Fall-Pruning Grape-Vines.

I advise the practice of fall pruning

pruning. I do this because in the

pruning than upou a wet one, as

that outdoor work is almost always

delayed. The cutting winds of March

are far more severe than the tempera-

ture of November, and one not accus-

tomed to great exposure frequently

son as early as necessary. The weather,

however, would furnish but a shallow

reason were it the only one, but it is

not. My vines have done better the

next season after fall pruning, and

have born more grapes than when

pruned in the spring, and this fact is

and opinions. I am not aware that my

exact experiments have been made to

test this point; in my own practice

the difference is sufficiently marked to

warrant my adhesion to fall pruning,

but if the product of the vines is no

"ARE you prepared for death!" the

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emotion in his voice, as he took the

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The Queer Guest.

BY FREDERICK H. PILCH. The wintry night-wind thundered past, The cutting sleet drove on the blast, The house shook when the gust blew

shrill Like a poor tempted sinner's will; Wild breezes sounded through the trees, Loud as Atlantic's booming seas When midnight billows tread the strand, And walk upon the quaking land.

The good man sat alone, and warm, Watching the coals glow with the storm, Thinking that in life's constant war Not much could be be thankful for; His manhood's prime had passed away, not afraid to venture again. "Period-His chestnut head was streaked with

Strive as he might his hopes to fill His nose was on the grindstone still. A rap came at a distant door, He deemed it but the tempest's roar, The slamming of a distant blind, A window rattling with the wind-It came again-"Who can it be? The folks are all in bed but me,' He thought, and holding high his lamp; Opened upon a wretched tramp.

"Come in," he said, "a night like this I would not treat a dog amiss, Nor spurn the meanest thing abroad That wears the semblance of a God.' He made him warm, and truth to tell, Heated him inwardly as well, With a stiff bumper of strong drick, Which went as quickly as a wink.

The stranger's locks he backwark flung. Quoth he: "An ancient bard has sung, Strong drink will stir the silent tongue To babbling haste;'-Thank God, its beads were never strung

Upon your taste. Behold in me what you would be But for the hand you did not see, Which kept your vessel sailing free From reef and rock, Past breakers foaming on your lee,

Without a shock. Now, in your own safe harbor found Where comfort, plenty, love abound; Wife, children, neighbors, friends surround And all goes well; From whom but you should thanks re-

"When by temptation sore beset You put behind the flend you met, Though marks of conflict sear you yet, In scars of length, Think not such conquests men may get By human strength.

And praises swell?

"To your fine ware I seem but delf, A weazened, wrinkled, shriveled elf; But all your hopes for fame and pelf-Each thought and deed; I know-for I'm your other self, From limbo freed.

"The clock strikes twelve and I must go Speeding along with wind and snow; But hearken, brother, hence forego All discontent.

Of blessings sent."

The vagabond then slipped away, Fleeter of foot than human clay, And left no trace his call to show, Save sundry pools of melted snow-The empty glass on the wet stand, Dribbled by water from his hand-And a chill feeling in the air That centered in his steaming chair.

The host arose and locked the door, Hoping to see his guest no more; And when he heard a mocking hail Borne on the bleak November gale, With nervous haste to make things sure He tried the knob-all was secure; Then heeded well a voice that said, 'John, wind the clock, and come to bed.

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Brooklyn, N.Y., Dec. 3, 1888. If I have been asked once, I have forty times, to describe the personal appearance of Col. Robert G. Ingersoll. The reason I have not complied with this request before is because I have a very halting pen when it comes to such work as that. But as I saw the above mentioned gentleman at the performance of Miss Julia Marlowe last Monday evening, and so close that I could not fail to notice every feature, I feel that I have no longer any excuse for delaying. To begin with, the great Iconoclast is a heavilybuilt, broad-shouldered man, and looks to be about sixty years old. He has a splendid great bald head, and what little hair he owns, makes a soft elet's give up these things and go He is quite pale, but his face is rugged went, substituting the Fleischmann's of butter, without allowing it to brown. and wonderfully expressive, even in compressed yeast cake for the other Throw in the oysters and shake and repose. His smile is hearty, but I raising or rising, or whatever you call stir them constantly until they are should want to stand from under it, with the best effect possible. We sufficiently cooked; then lay them on when there was anything that roused went the whole figure, too, and only his ire. Ella Wheeler Wilcox once wrote of Col. Ingersoll, that his vocabulary under excitement was extremely prolific of adjectives, and the the adage that "a continual dropping will wear a stone." gentle poetess sadly deplored this tendency. But spiritual tearers down must needs have plenty of combativeness, and as it must all take form in The Origin Of The Shot-Tower. intellectual wind, and this mind must There was once a machanic at Bristol, one large tablespoon of butter to a not only rend, but scorch and freeze, it stands to reason that it must blow Watts was his name, and he was by stirred in very slowly, to prevent its like blazes from all quarters. Do I trade a shot maker. The making of becoming lumpy. Season with a believe in Ingersoll's methods! I am the little leaden pellets was then a trifle of mace and chopped parsley; also asked. I believe in Ingersoll's slow, laborious, and, consequently, then add the opsters, and stir congenius, and I cannot help it. It costly process. Watts had to take stantly until they appear to be well sways me as the sea after a storm, great bars of lead and pound them' cooked through. and like the sea, it leaves no mark out into sheets of a thickness alout An oyster omelet is quickly preupon my conduct or belief. His logic equal to the diameter of the shot he pared. Beat six eggs to a light froth. is fascinating, and his conclusions desired to make. Then he cut the Add half a cup of cream, salt and from his premises are irrefutable, sheets into little cubes, which he pepper. Pour into a frying-pan, with But I sometimes disagree with his placed in a revolving barrel or box a tablespoon of butter, and drop in a premises. One such man in an age and rolled until the edges wore off dozen large oysters. Fry a light is doubtless a blessing, but many from the constant friction and the brown. Double over and send to the such would be an unmitigated curse. little cubes become spheroids. For my own part, I would rather lose Watts had often racked his brain

Miss Marlowe has received a perfect last, when he could rest no longer, he ovation in Brooklyn. There was great need of a reference Watt's fortune was made, for he had book of this kind to save authors the conceived the idea of the shot-tower, trouble and expense of sending their which has ever since been the only tremendous amount of work which it war and sport. involved, I determined to try the ex periment of being my own publisher, and it succeeded so well that I was icals that Pay Contributors" was no sooner launched than there was a call for another book. Writers, and those contemplating writing for the press, beseiged me with interesting questions. They wanted to know what the editors of different periodicals were in the habit of paying for their accepted matter, how to prepare arti-

cles for publication, and a thousand thousand blessings. and one things which I have not space to enumerate here. The call was so imperative that I could not disregard it, hence the volume just out called "Information for Authors." I do not think there is a question left the author of experience. To the query, "Is it a difficult matter to publish one's own books? I say no, with this proviso—if one is sure one has the bulk of the money instead of the

every lecture that he ever delivered. alone with every meal will do good. family and no girl ever expects to be .to say that the book was not an igno- cold and never take cold. minious failure, but I insist that it

paid me for the labor expended upon for the winter.

that he is an American," and wishes sell's Family Magazine for December. there could be a similar institution for girls. If some public spirited, gener-And thank your stars for what you know ous millionaire would endow a home for the working girls of New York city, what might it not accomplish for this hungry, homeless, imposed upon, and sorely tempted class. Perhaps the noblest thing would be to found such an institution by the voluntary contributions of the poor. When I have come from the shops and the factories, and the wretched apartments -some of them little better than pig-

stys-where these miserable women are obliged to lodge, I have been almost pushed into starting out on a begging tour myself. If everybody keep a soap-stone griddle for the exwho could spare five cents even, would donate for that purpose, what a home we could establish, what misery, mental and physical could be assuaged by it, what vice it would check, what pure and unadulterated happiness it would promote. If our wealthy women

would start this ball rolling! Perhaps The following very pleasant communication comes from Cambridge, Mass., certifying to the good effect of my persistant warnings in reference to the evil effects of acids and alkalies upon the stomach, and if you believe t, the letter is from a man. "My wife is in the habit of reading your letters aloud," he writes, "and we have tried many of your recipes and found them first class. When you began to fire away at soda and cream of tartar concoctions, my wife began to scold; you see she prided herself on her light biscuits, and they were

good and no mistake. But we were all dyspeptic and cranky, and I said, whither Mrs. Kirk directs." And we eat our bread when it is a couple of days old." This is not all the letter. but it is enough to prove the truth of

my life than turn a trusting soul out trying to devise a better scheme but paste and set it on ice. Strain the into the cold of infidelity. I would in vain. Finally, after an evening oysters and boil them in a little of even go further. I would not be spent with some jolly companions at their own liquid. Stir in butter, pep-guilty of casting out a comfortable the ale house, he went home and per, sat and a trifle of cream. Roll superstition, if I had not something turned into bed. He soon fell into a out the crust and line small tins with equally comforting to offer in its stead. deep slumber, but the liquor evidently it. Place three or four oysters in But that is an accident or an intention did not agree with him, for he had a each, with a little juice. Cover with of birth, and it was equally an acci- bad dream. He thought he was out a top crust, glaze with an egg, and dent or an intention that has made again with the "boys." They were bake in a quick oven.

Robert G. Ingersoll the eloquent and all trying to find their way home Deviled oysters is a dish too highly deadly foe of every thing that cannot when it began to rain shot. Beautiful seasoned to find favor with many, but be weighed in the scale of logic and globules of lead, polished and shining, we give the recipe in case some would

carried a ladleful of the hot metal up To the constantly recurring ques into the steeple of the Church of St. tions in reference to the book "Peri. Mary of Redcliffe and dropped it into for grape vines over that of spring odicals that Pay Contributors," I the most below. Descending, he took as grape-vines are often a part of the would again say that it is a list of the from the bottom of the shallow pool garden fruitage, it is more desirable journals of this country that make a several handfulls of perfect shot, far point of compensating their writers. superior to any he had ever seen. MSS. to non-paying markets. In means employed in the manufacture the spring the weather is frequently order to realize something from the of the little missiles so much used in so unfavorable, even until quite late,

Health Hints.

The following formula should be borne in mind by all who regard health and easy nerves as the greatest blessings on earth:

(1.) Full, rich diet-Heat of blood, nervousness, and mental wory. (2.) Restricted, but nutritious diet Coolness of system; calm nerves, and

Ergo (1.)-Ill-health and all its

consequences (2.)—Health, with its worth more than a thousand theories Minton was wise: he did as I told him, and I was as happy as ever a physician could be. For there came quiet to his eye, red blood to his veins, and in two months he was jogging along at his work as steadily as greater, the advantages are still with unanswered, or a point that is not if he had never been ill. The winter fall pruning.—Vick's Magazine for met either for the young writer, or (1887 88) was a hard one, but my patient bore it well. He is away

somewhere this year, but not at a

gay, noisy place. Well, then, lay your plans to get something the world wants. I think well; but do not think too much. it is very nice for an author to make Live by rule for a time. Do not commence even the simplest tonics until invalid's face, and by and by she said publisher. The experience that de- you have acquired perfect steadiness she didn't believe she was; there was cided me in being my own publisher of mind and nerve, and have a free, the bedroom carpet to be taken up Varnishes. Japans. was as follows: Two years ago Fords, well regulated system. For a month yet, and the paint upstairs had hardly Howard & Hulbert issued a book of or two, if you can take it, try cod-liver mine called "Beecher as a Humorist." oil with malt extract. If the oil up new curtains in the dining room, This volume was made up after an should not suit, do not press it. A but she thought if she did not die exhaustive reading of every sermon week's trial will prove if it can be until next Monday she would be about that Mr. Beecher ever preached, and assimilated; if it cannot, the malt as near ready as a woman with a big

Every sentence or paragraph that was The unction of cod-liver oil at night Burlington Hawkeye. bumorous or funny was copied and all over the breast and stomach does then put together in systematic shape. good. A warm wash all over, fol-This was the work of months, and up lowed by the cold or tepid sponge to date I have not received a single bath, will be needed next morning, dollar of royalty. Far be it from me and if you do this, you will never feel

Take plenty of recreative exercise should not have been, and with my in the open air. I wish you to be in later experience, I know that if I had the open air as much as possible, so been my own publisher, it would have as to harden off, as gardeners call it,

Do not err in clothing; all wool The gift of Mr. J. V. Williamson of but all light is the rule for health. Philadelphia, of \$12,000,000 for the Exercise and a very well-ventilated establishment of an industrial school bed-room will give refreshing sleep, and home for poor boys, is enough to and this latter will speedily restore make the staunchest pessimist alter even the most debilitated system. his views. The New York World But, remember, it must be a natural says: "This act of Mr. Williamson is sleep versus that produced by narone that makes every citizen prouder cotics .- The Family Doctor, in Cas-

How to Cook Oysters.

So long as the month has an "r" in it, oysters are considered in season, and many lovers of the plump white bivalve have them almost constantly on their tables from September until May. Some variations from the ordinary style of cooking may be acceptable to some who are tired of stewing short weight alum or phosphate powders. Sold only in cans. ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., 106 Wall St., N. Y.

On a cold raw evening nothing will be more appreciated for tea than a plate of nicely grilled oysters. If this is a favorite dish, it is well to press purpose, but a skillet or frying-A Day and Boarding School for Boys. pan will answer. The oysters must be drained perfectly dry, this being FALL TERM OPENS SEPTEMBER 18. one of the secrets of success. Ten hours is not too long to let them stand in the colander, after allowing a stream of water to run on them, and wiping them carefully with a thin cloth. When they are ready to be cooked, School. Early application for admission have the griddle perfectly warmed is advisable. For Catalogue and informathrough, and grease it slightly with tion acdress or call on fresh butter. Lay on the ovsters and, as fast as they are brown, turn them with a spoon, not a fork, as piercing lets out the juice. Serve on a very

hot dish with a small piece of melted Broiled oysters are served in the same manner, and are delicious, if ON HIGHLAND AVERUE, GLEN RIDGE, wiped dry with a napkin, seasoned with pepper and salt and broiled on a wire-folding gridiron, which should

wire-folding gridiron, which should e frequently turned.

A colored cook, famous for her minutes of Glen Ridge Depot and three minutes of station on N. Y, & Greenwood Lake R'way. panned oysters, prepared them in this manner: Drain the oysters, then wash and wipe them dry. In a shallow dripping-pan, melt a large lump passed for locality, fine views and perfect drainage, being the most healthful and elevated land in Glen Ridge. slices of toast, arranged in a dish, beforehand. It is better to do a few at a time, and send them to the table by relays, so that the toast may not become sodden.

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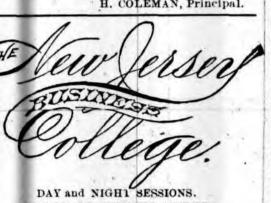
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of form and features, abundant silk black tresses, large dark eyes and easy, graceful manners. Generally they are as good as they are pretty; but their lot is seldom a happy one; perhaps they are too numerous to be justly appreciated. About one in eight enters the state of matrimony, and these appear to be the least happy. Owing to a great excess of female population-the consequence of Indians-a large number of women depend entirely on their own exertions, and their field of labor is limited. They are not employed in stores, such places being monopolized by white handed youths 50 Parlor Suits, regular price \$75, reduced to \$60 who think coarser toil beneath them. Those individuals of the sterner sex expect the gentler, under all circumstances, to remain at home, no matter how painbread of dependence in the house of relations or friends, and on no account shock public opinion by trying to earn a living away from their place of abode, mor may they venture to dwell apart from elders who shall control their every movement. They may suffer everything except actual starvation, yet must submit if they would be respected. A few are wonderfully clever at mak-

ing most beautiful fruits and flowers of sugar, but cannot earn a living by it, the time and care needed in the manufacture entailing so much expense that only the wealthiest give an order on very special occasions. Nothing truer to nature than these vegetables, fruits and flowers of sugar can be imagined. A pineapple, an ear of corn, a golden kashew, with its odd shaped appendage, a spray of snow white tuberoses—all equally perfect in form and color; while large, full blown roses, crimson, pink, and yellow, appear as if the frail leaves will fall from the stem if breathed upon. Only the taste seem; and the flavors given to them by their skillful producers are as delicious as ding and Stove Departments. the work is admirable. MAKING CIGARETTES

The making of cigarettes affords employment to hundreds of girls, because men, women and children there indulge in the use of tobacco. In city, town and village pretty senoritas sit behind the prison like window gratings deftly wrapping up tobacco in small pieces of the outer covering of maize, which, when toasted, imparts a delightful flavor to the cigarette. Twenty cents a day is the most that one pair of hands can earn. Dressmakers are numerous. Others anxiously solicit orders to embroider in

silk, thread or worsted. Pillow lace was formerly manufactured in Merida, but being expensive, there was no demand for the article. Less costly laces are largely used. No meztiza's holiday dress is complete without ample flounces of it; this converts their simple white linen garments into expensive attire. Cheap lace is imported, but all who can, prefer to wear that made in the country, it being handsome as well as more durable. This is not sold in the stores but in the public market place, where it is carried by servants; for, strange as it may appear, the most poverty stricken have maids, who, besides receiving no wages, frequently help to support their mis-tresses. Generally they have been given to the family, when children, by their parents-too poor to provide for them. They work hard for little food and scanty clothing, are very faithful, and will bear hardship and ill treatment rather than leave those to whom they have become

Being directed to a family of girls who supported themselves, we made our way along a broken narrow sidewalk to house No. 4 in a row of dwellings, each consisting of three rooms, and an outhouse that served as kitchen. We rapped with our knuckles, and a sweet voice bade us "come in." Pushing open the door, we found ourselves in a room containing a small table and three low seats, occupied by young women, whose appearance in-dicated that they seldom enjoyed a hearty

Yes, they could make all the lace we desired, if we could advance money to buy net and thread; they had none, even to buy medicine for their sick mother. We asked them to resume the work that our arrival had interrupted. This they did, embroidering the net with a long fine needle and thread drawn from white linen cloth. The designs, their own imitation of native flowers, are traced on white paper that is tacked to the net. A frame is used only for very wide lace. After our order was given a tale of woe was poured forth, with an appeal for money in advance. A few days later a messenger came from our lace make s with an earnest petition for another small installment, and so on, every few days, the full price being paid long be-fore the lace was made. We engaged one woman to make eight yards of lace eighteen inches wide, and having paid the full sum in advance, never obtained more than four yards. These people earn from twenty to thirty-five cents a day. In spite of their cheerless homes, monotonous lives, and continued toil, there is a winsome refinement and amiability about these maidens that surprises and charms. They seldom indulge in gloomy forebodings, and when things are at their worst make light of them. Their dinner may have consisted of but one tortilla, they may not have a cent in their possession, or a tallow dip to chase the darkness from their empty room, but they will throw open the street door, letting in a flood of sweet moonlight and balmy air. A neighbor has an old guitar, and slender fingers fall lightly upon the strings, while plaintive voices blend in some sweet melody attuned to the sentimental verses of a native poet. It may be a love song, or perhaps a carnival ditty with a chorus. - Harper's

It Was a Double Hit. "Well, good-by," said one as she finally "Well, if you mat go, good-by," replied the other.

"Shestnuts!" called the Italian who beeps the stand on the corner. Both women halted and looked back at for six years. Also him in surprise and indignation, and it is not unlikely that he has been overhauled by one of their husbands ere this.—Detroit Free Press.

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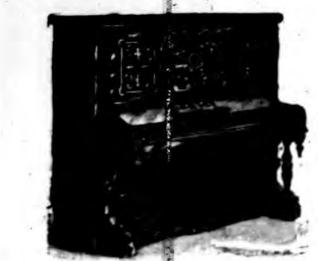
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